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were, as licensees and trespassers, while the last two chapters are confined to "Pleadings and Practice" and "Damages" respectively.

Thus a treatise by a man of Mr. Webb's standing upon this somewhat unsettled subject has satisfied, to some extent at least, a much-felt want in reconciling the actual decisions upon this branch of the law with other well-known general principles of law. And as the cases have increased so rapidly this new edition with such revisions as were found necessary will be a great aid to students and practitioners.

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PENNSYLVANIA BUSINESS LAW. A PRACTICAL HANDBOOK FOR BUSINESS MEN AND LAWYERS. By JOHN J. SULLIVAN, A.M., LL.B. The Accountancy Publishing Co. New York.

The profession seldom finds reason to praise legal treatises intended "for business men and lawyers," but in the case of Mr. Sullivan's book on Pennsylvania Business Law the most jealous and exacting practitioner will find little to criticise. The titles discussed are such as every business man meets in everyday transactions, and upon which it is necessary that he should have a certain degree of reliable information. Mr. Sullivan's style is always clear and lucid. He avoids as far as possible the use of technical expressions, but never sacrifices strict accuracy of statement to plainer diction which might bear ambiguous interpretations. The volume is divided into five books. The first covers the subject of Contracts in its various phases—Formation, Operation, Interpretation and Discharge. The second book includes the titles Agency, Partnership and Corporations, with special reference to Pennsylvania statutory forms of partnership and associations. Book Third contains a discussion of Bailments and Sales of Personal Property, and Leases and Sales of Real Property. Book Fourth treats briefly the Pennsylvania law of Suretyship, Guaranty and Insurance; and Book Fifth reviews the principal elements of the law relating to decedents' estates. The whole is carefully indexed.

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